THURLOW WEED.

THE FATHER OF JOURNALISM DEAD.

A Well-Known Veteran Who Retained Bla Patriotlam and His Polities to His Dying Day-An Interesting Sketch of His Highly - Eventful Life.

New York, Nov. 22 .- Thurlow Weed died this morning at 8,55 o'clock, in the 85th year of his age. He breathed his last surrounded by his children, He breathed bis last surrounded by his children, grandchildren, physicians, nurses, and attaches of his household. Although his death had been expected, yet when he passed away the blow of bereavement; was severely felt by his family. Just before passing away Mr. Weed groped with his right hand around the bed as though he sought his children's hands. His granddaughter took the extended hand, felt a soft pressure, and the extended hand, felt a soft pressure, and the next moment he was dead. The arrangements for the funeral were completed this afternoon. A private service will be held at \$200 o'clock Friday orning for the family in the house. There will be ten pall-bearers; the public services in the church adjoining at 10 o'clock. At 5 o'clock the remains will be taken to Albany, and buried in

Rural Cemetery on Saturday. Many telegrams of condolence were received to-night, SERTOL OF HIS LIFE. Although Mr. Weed had never held official posi-Although Mr. Weed had never held official position, with the exception of two terms in the assembly from the County of Monroe half a century
aro, few people are obliged to ask, Who was Thurlow Weed? Born in the interior of the State of
New York, his long life has been given for his
State's advancement and to the service of his
country. In the war of 1812-15 with Great Britain,
at the age of 16, he served as a solder, and was
rewarded by the United States government with a
land warrant for 169 acres of land and a pension
of \$8 per month! He was proud of this service,
and the honor that came from it. A little later
Mr. Weed entered a printing office and mastered
the "art preservative of all arts." Graduating
after serving full time, he worked some time as a
journeyman in the interior of the State, occasionally writing paragraphs for the newspapers
upon which he was employed. Later on, like the
eminent printers, Luther Severance and Horace
Greeley, he could stand at the case and put in
type, without the trouble of writing, his editorial
thoughts. After a brief period

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at Rochester, about 1830, he removed to Albany, founding and for many years conducting and editing the Evening Journal. From that time on Mr. Weed has been in the service of the public, but always as a great editor, a private citizen, and a wise counselor. Twice joint delegations of the Democratic and Republican parties (the former headed by such distinguished citizens as Erastus Corning, sr., and Edwin Crosswell) tendered Mr. Weed an unanimous election to the United States Benate. Few gentlemen could have resisted sofiattering and magnanimous a proffer of that great office; yet he modesily declined it, preferring to do service as a private citizen of the republic.

THE EVENING JOURNAL,

In the hands of Mr. Weed became the leading Whig paper and circulated throughout the State. In every town it had many readers, and its editor as many devoted followers. In every town he could with entire confidence call into requisition for general or special service some one or more devoted Whigs who would carry out to the letter his instructious pertaining to the ensuing political campaign. One of the secrets of the success of the whig and Republican parties under his leadership was the thorough canvass of every town and school district. Complete lists of all the voters were made, classified as Whig, Democrat, and doubtful, and the doubtful were then worked into the Whig current, and all the Whig voters were brought to the polls in the early part of the day to vote, work, and watch.

MR. WEED'S EDITORIALS

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dential and delicate mission to England and France in 1851-62, when those governments were supposed to sympathize with the rebellion, was moderataken with the atmost anxiety and selicitude for the result hoped for. The patriotic but reals solaure of the according rebel ambassadors, Mason and Sildeil, on the deck of the British packet Treut, by Commodors Wilkes, gave those countries a pretext for menacing us with a foreign war. The real source of the dissatisfaction of England and France, however, was the enforcement of the blockade of the Southern ports, depriving those countries of their supply of cotton. Mr. Weed and his friends, Archbishop Hughes and Bishop Mellvaine, sought and secured the friendly offices of some of the gifted and influential statemen there in behalf of the American Nation. The influence thus sought were brought to bear upon the government of Great Britain and France with success, averting a war that would—with the rebellion then; at its height—possibly have compassed the destruction of the Union.

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WITH THE OLD WHIG EDITORS

and statesmen, North and South, Mr. Weed was a valued and sought-for correspondent. Questions now unknown or forgetten divided parties from 1824 to 1840, and were discussed with extreme earnestness and bitterness. The "National road," opening a way for migration from the East to the Mississippi; the nutlification of the United States revenue laws by South Carolina; the compromise rariff measures; the United States Bank; the removal of the deposits; the subtreasury, and again the bank and tariff, were questions that inspired editors, pol ticlans, and statesmen, and upon those questions parties divided, and upon them States and national elections were won and lost. Daniel Webster's greatest effort and intellectual riumph was on the nullification question; Clay's upon the compromise and national road; Benton's upon the United States Bank; Silas Wright's upon the 1 1824 MR. WEED WAS SELECTED

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by Governor Yates as a member of the State committee to welcome General La Fayette on its behalf and accompany him from New York to Albany. His reminiscences of that trip up the Hudson are graphic and delightful. The journey by
steambost was accomplished in three days, landings being made at the several towns along the
river, at each of which the Nation's guest was
heartily and joyfully greeted by the thousands of
grateful peoffe. Mr. Weed says that the life-size
portrait of La Fayette in the executive chamber
in the old capitol at Albany most perfectly resembles the Manquis In form, feature, expression,
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Some twelve years since Mr. Weed relinquished further charge of the Essaing Journal, and removed from Albany to New York. After giving the requisite attention to his business interests he devoted his time to his memoris. He wielded his pen with the master's hand, and gave to the public through the press instructive lessons on events of public interest in the past or present, as he kept himself fully conversant with the news of the day. Mr. Weed always gave as willing ear to the wants of those who have served the country in its time of need in the military or naval sarvice, and was constantly seeking employment for them. He seemed to regard it an agreeable duty to assist such people, and never relinquished an effort to octain for them private or public service, though in the latter direction he was impeded with that

SHAM AND HUMBUO,
eivil-service reform. Nor did any person who
ever rendered him honest, loyal service in business, or in the political turmola of the past, ever
lose his bearty Irismohip, or, if in want, seek his
nid in vain. Many an old tried triend has been
quielly and unostentationsly cheered on life's
pathway with words and ambatance. Mr. Weed
was six feet two luches tall, large of frame, and
was, when younger, quick in his movements. His
features were large and clear out, his brow ample,
his eyes clear and blue. He was moderate in his
speech, and set callers at ease by his gentle and
kindly manners. In possession of the comidence
of many public men, through correspondence or
otherwis. To person, however unfaithful he may
have proved, has suffered at his hands. His vast
correspondence with public men has been carefully preserved by kindred hands in volumes of
linestimable value. May he rest in peace.

SCHASTON, PA., NOV. 22.—A disastrous accident or arred this evening at the new air shaft of the Oxford Colliery, caused by a large platform, on which an immense quantity of ice had accumu-lated, crashing to the bottom of the shaft, a distance

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 22.—Upon the invita-tion of the Swiss residents of this city, Colone Emli Frey, the Swiss ambassador to this country, arrived here to-day, and was met by the Swiss BALTIMORE MERCHANTS.

Opening of the New Chamber of Com

merce-A New European Cable.

Ballifore, Mo., Nov. 22.—To-day the formal transfer of the new Chamber of Commerce was BAILINGRE, MD., NOV. 22.—To-day the formal transfer of the new Chamber of Commerce was made by the building committee to the president and directors of the Corn and Flour Exchange. The members of the Exchange assembled at the old building at South street and Bowley's wharf, and, after singing a dirge composed for the occasion, were formed in procession by General James R. Herbert. Preceded by a band of music, the line moved up South street to Baltimore, to Hollidar, to Second street, to the entrance of the new building, where the transfer was made. William S. Young, president of the Corn and Flour Exchange, presided, and on the stand were Governor William T. Hamilton, Mayor William Pinkney Whyte, Hon. John L. Thomas, and other prominent persona. Delegations were present from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pitaburg, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit, Peoria, St. Louis, Toledo, and Indianapolis. The ceremonics were opened by the president of the Corn and Flour Exchange in a congratulatory address, after which Governor Hamilton was introduced and made a few remarks. Hon. John S. Thomas followed in a very happy strain. Mayor William Pinkney Whyte made the closing address. Congratulatory dispatches were read from the Baltimore Stock Exchange, the Merchants' Exchanges of St. Louis, Peoria, Chicago, and Milwaukee. After a song by the Corn and Flour Exchange of St. Louis, Peoria, Chicago, and Milwaukee. After a song by the Corn and Flour Exchange to the millers to be sold at auction for the beneat of the Boy's House. It brought \$125, and a barrel of grits donated to the same object was sold for \$50. The occasion will be further celebrated this evening by a grand banquet at the Merchants' Glub, at which all the visiting delegations will be present, as well as the prominent railroad and commercial officials of Baltimore.

At the Ranquer of recently of all the cable interests between Europe and the United States by which charges were subjected to the supervision of the Western Union Company, In order to test whether any varia

THE WESTERN UNION COMPANY,
as, unless this assurance could be obtained, the
Baltimore and Ohio Company would prefer to use,
the mails. The response to this inquiry was that
this could only be done with the understanding
that, should these cable grams contain anything
affecting the Western Union Company in any way,
it would be the privilege of that company to inspect them, and that all cablegrams received from
the other side are sent direct to the Western Union
main office and from there distributed. In order
to carry out the independent system of telegraph
for the United States, not only by land, but also by
ocean, it was determined to construct a cable for
the transmission of messages in connection with
the Baltimore and Ohio land system, and
I HAVE THE SATISFACTION THE WESTERN UNION COMPANY,

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of saying to you gentlemen, so interested in the
privacy and offective handling of European cables,
that upon the pian being presented leading capitalists in Loudon and the United States immediately subscribed all the money requisite for the
prompt construction of a cable between Europe
and the United States with all the latest improvements and of the most reliable character, and that
this cable will be promptly built in the best manner and at the lowest cost." I HAVE THE SATISFACTION

WRECK OF A TRAIN.

The St. Louis Limited Express Coming East Thrown from the Track. COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 22.—The St. Louis limited express East, leaving here at 12:05 this morning on were generally brief and plain; the greater number seidom exceeding a stickful of matter. When attacking the "Albany Regency" and the Democratic party he was clear, sharp, and incisive. In short, he was the beat and most concles editorial writer of his time. So brief and pungent were his editorials that they were exgerly read by all his patrons, and reproduced in the local While press throughout the State. His readers were kept so well posted that they could readily talk down the followers of the old "Regency," or denounce in fitting terms the hereales of the "Locotocos," as the Democrats were termed from the Tammany Hall. fight in 1835 (when the lights were extinguished by one faction and the camp-fires relighted by the other faction with the locotocomatch), until their transformation to "Barnburn-tes and "Hunkers" a dozen years later.

DURING THE LAST HALF CENTURY

Mr. Weed's counsel has been sought by the governors of New York, with whom he was in party accord—possibly with two exceptions—and always with advantage when his views have been accepted. In the broader field of national affairs Mr. Weed was invited to confer with the Whig Presidents—General Harrison in 1841 and General Toylor in 1849. Throughout the administration of fresident Lincoln he was a constant, trusted, and patriotic adviser. His well-known confidential and delicate mission to England and France in 1861-62, when those governments were supposed to sympathize with the rebellion, was undertaken with the utmost anxiety and solid.

Smith (colored), possist-car porter, shoulder hurt; Engineer Stone, foot hurt. Mrs. Dr. Somersby, of New York, a passenger en route to Leadville, from New York, rendered great service to the injured before the physicians arrived. ROME, Nov. 22.—Parliament was opened to day. The speech from the throne was very pacific in tone. It recommends the Chamber to devote itself chiefly to economy, social and administra-tive questions. These recommendations were aptive questions. These recommendations were approved by a great majority of the deputies. Thirty radical members absented themselvelves fro in the opening so as to avoid taking the oath to the King and to the constitution. Signor Coccapieller, the radical deputy and circus rider, whose election caused a great sensation, was in his place, but his presence caused no manifestation. On the King's returning from the opening of Parliament there was a popular demonstration in his honor before the Quirinal.

The King's speech was much choered, particularly that part relating to an improved organization of the army and may, Queen Margherits, the Prince of Naples, and other members of the royal family were present at the reading of the

A Horrible Cremation.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 22.—At 7 o'clock this evening a horrible accident occurred at the Sloss evening a horrible accident occurred at the Sloss furnace, this city. What is known as scaffold had formed in the stack of the firnace, and, the fire in the stack having apparently died out, two colored men. Robert Mayfield and Alex. King, were lowered by ropes from the top for the purpose of removing the obstacle. It is supposed they were overcome by gas from below, as both fell to the bottom, which was a flery mass of ore and coal. Their bodies were recovered in an hour charred to the bones.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Michael Caffrey, of No. 181 James street, was burned to death this morning. She was seized with a fit and fell upon the stove, which set fire to her clothing and then the house. The woman was alone in the house, and before the neighbors could rush in and extinguish the flames the unfortunate woman was burned to death. The house was but slightly injured.

A Prescience of Death.

MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Stewart, whose bus-band was drowned in the Lach ne Canal some time ago, told a neighbor this morning that she was going to die during the Jay. She begged the woman to remain with her as she had a horror of dying alone. To the surprise of her neighbor she died shortly before 11 o'clock.

A Heavy Cut in Rates.

OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 22.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company has cut passenger rates from Council Bluffs to St. Paul and
Minneapolis to St., and to those points from
Omalia to \$1.25. The regular rate from Council
Bluffs is \$1.29.

The Mormons Bindering Justice.

Salt Lake, Nov. 22.—The grand jury of the United States court has been discharged. It reports that it is unable to find indictments for bigamy, as it is impossible to procure winesses or get access to marriage records on account of a local prejudice against punishing polygamy.

-There was only one death from yellow fever at Pensacola on Wednesday. a: Pensacoia on Wednesday.

—Assistant Postmuster-General Hatton went to Philadelphia Wednesday for a short visit.

—Captain Absalom Countaway, of the schooner T. W. Smith, was murdered on his vessel at Corbett's wharf, Halifax, N. S., by one of his crew. —Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, in conform ity with an act of assembly, issued a proclamation declaring Silas M. Clark elected judge of the su-preme court.

The monitor Miantonomoh did not sail from the League Island navy-yard for Norfolk Wednes-day, as was expected. Her repairs have not been completed, and the officers say they cannot tell when she will sail.

The entertainment in Boston Wednesday in aid of the widow of John Brown, at the Hawthorne rooms, was contributed to by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Madame Schiller, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and George Henschel, and nette i about \$250.

In the supreme court of Rhode Island the cases of Fanny Sprague vs. The Quidnick Company and William Sprague vs. the same, in wolch General Butler was engaged as one of the counsel, was dismissed, Gene al Butler not appearing. The Alabama Temperance Convention adjourned size die, at Montgomery, Wednesday evening. The convention adopted a resolution that no general prohibitory law be asked of the legislature, but an amendment to secure the better inforcement of the present license law.

MATCHED AND MATED.

A BATCH OF NEWLY-MARRIED FOLKS.

Dr. G. Lloyd Magrader-Belle Burns; S. W. Tullock-Jemie W. Hildrup; Louis Newmoyer-May Bensinger; Adrian Bastlanelli-Kate Johnston; and Others.

The marriage of Miss Belle, daughter of General W. W. Burns, U. S. A., and the popular and well-known Dr. George Lloyd Magruder, of this city, was celebrated at the bride's residence, silo MoPherson Square, Wednesday evening. The ceremony occurred at 2:30 o'clock, and was followed
by a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock. The double
mansion now occupied by General Burus was
charmingly arranged for the bridal festivities.
The guests entered the hall to the right, and
thronged the pariors, where the few intimate
friends and relatives of the parties awaited the
appearance of the bride aud groom. A rich drapery
divided the two pariors, and promptly at 2:30 the
drapery was parted and the groups stood in bridal
array. The bride, a handsome brunette, were a
magnificent tollet on heavy gros-grain silk, en
train, with striped satin motre in front width,
forming broad plats ou either side. The corsage
was cut high, the sleeves perfectly plain, with
only the garniture of old point-isoe. A broad
flower of old point alxieven inches deep finished
this elegant tollet. The bridal vail was adjusted
by a crown of white bossoms. The bride carried
a bouquet of lifes of the, vailey and resebuda.
The groom looked handsome in full-dress evening suit. Father Lynch performed the ceremony, General Buras giving away the bride.
During the reception Dr. and Mrs. Magruder received the guessi in the front parior in the bay
window alcove, underneath a beautiful marriage
bell of pink and white hyderanges. The floral
decorations were exquisite. From this parior the
guessed passed across the hall into the opposite
pariors, where refreshments were served. On account of a recent affliction in the family of Dr.
Magruder, the number of invitations were limited.
The toany prominent guests of this city and those
from abroad were from former posts where General Burus and his charming family have been
stationed. Among them were the following: Mr.
and Mrs. John H. Magruder, General Shorman,
Miss Sherman, Mrs. Thackara, General Shorman,
Mrs. Stellina Morgan, Justice and Mrs. Magruder,
Green and Mrs. Rockett, General and Mrs.
Poc., Mr. and Mrs. Boatman, Mr. W. W. Boarman,
Dr., and Mrs. Th was celebrated at the bride's residence, 910 Me

To clock train. The presents were very valuable and costly.

Newmeyer-Rensinger.

The Eighth Street Synagogue was the scene yesterday at 5 o'clock of a brilliant wedding in Jewing Circles. The contraciling parties were Mr. Louis Newmeyer, the well-known Ninth street merchant, and Niss May Bensinger, of South Washington. Aithough 5 o'clock was set for the ceremony, long before that time the stately edifice was nited, and by the hour named was competely packed. The bridar party entered the church to the strain of the beautiful Wedding March from Lohengrin and took their places before the Rev. Rabbi Stem, the pastor, who performed the ceremony. The brides was dre-see in a beautiful whitesatin dress, trimmed with lace and pearl ornaments. The ushers were Jos. Strasburger, Dave Nachman, Sam Graus, I. Herman, M. Hamburger, and S. Katzeostein. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and out flowers. After the ceremony a reception was held at St. Joseph's hall, where the happy coupe were the recipients of the hearty congratulations of their many frends. The presents were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Newmeyer left for an extended trip North on the high train, Among the many present at the reception were Misses Blanche Soloman, of Raitmone. Annie Bowman, of Richmond, Va.; Bertina Kauffman, Fannie Goodman, Bertha Strasburger, Amelia Wolf, Michaelis Blendheim, of Alexandria; Cora and Hennie Adle, Ricke Gaus, Gertrude Wallestein, of Richmond ; Raisher, Straus, Rosenheim, Emma Bensinger, Stein, Guadorf, Wetmyer, Bowman, Meskainer's Schmidt, Newmeyer, Bloom, Greenapple, Benheimer, Goldman and Griffe Missers, Max Kaufman, R. D. Chark, A. Hernan, D. Engel and wife R. Harris and wife, M. Newmeyer, and Mosas Newmeyer.

Bastianellit Johnston.

Miss Kate Arline Johnston, Gaughter of Mr. Hersen, labourer of the Window family of Mr. Hersen, labourer of Mr. Hersen, labourer of Mr.

friends for their future happiness.

Tullock—Hildrup.

Mr. Seymour W. Tullock and Miss Jessie W. Hildrup were married at St. James's Episcopal Chape's, 83t H street northeast, Wednesday morning in the presence of a large assemblage, embracing many of our wealthiers and most distinguished cilizens. Mr. Tullock had presented a solid silver eucharistic service, lined with gold, walch was used in the celebration of the communion which immediately followed the marriage ceremony, which was of the High Caurch ritual, and extremely impressive. Mr. and Mrs. Tullock left on a bridat four, and after their return will reside on French street.

street.

Murray-Clark.

The marriage of Miss Bessie C. Clark to Mr. Frank E. Murray, clerk of the St. Marc Hotel, both of this city, was so combined at the Cathedral in Baltimore, by Rev. Father Devine Wednesday, the large edifice being filled with the friends of the contracting parties.

At Burlington, Vt .- Several lumber mills and the At Burlington, Vi.—Beveral lumber mills and the Pioneer Iron Foundry. Loss, \$50,000.

At Mount Clair, N. J.—The house of Mr. Thorndyke Saunders. Loss, \$8,000.

At Lewiston, Me.—Scranton & Packard's block, corner of Pine and Lisbon streets. Damsged the buildings to the amount of about of \$10,000.

At Henderson, Tenn.—Six business houses. Loss, \$20,000.

At Calsis, Me.—Samuel Rideout's grain mill and an immense amount of corn. Loss, \$10,000.

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At New Hartford—The New Hartford Cotton Company's old mill. Loss, \$50,000. A Grand Play to Paris.

Paris, Nov. 22.—The second performance of Victor Hugo's "Le Rot L'Amuse" was given here to-night. The first performance of the play octo-night. The first performance of the play oc-curred fifty years ago. President Grevey, all the members of the Cabinet, M. Gambetta, the Duke d'Aumsie, the Grand Duke Viadimir, many Bona-partists, and representatives of every class were present. The securery was perfect, and the per-formance was a great success and was cuthusias-tically received. Victor Hugo occupied a box in the theater.

Hem. Lot M. Morrill's Condition.

Augusta, Mr., Nov. 22.—The statement made in previous dispatches from this city in relation to the condition of Hon. Lot M. Morrill were based on facts obtained from the best authority in the case. He may linger a few weeks, or possibly recover, but his marrest friends and attendants have no hope of his recovery. He was much troubled with hausea yesterday, and rested quite well last night; but his general condition apparently remains about the same as for several days past.

ling and full twelve feet to the basement. He was stunned, both wrists were sprained, and he was much bruised. He remained unconscious for a time, and it was feared that the accident was fatal, but his physician pronounces the injuries not dancerous. Lendon, Nov. 22.—A Berlin dispatch says that in ecognition of his meritorious services in Egypt

Accident to Charles B. Farwell. Chicago, Nov. 22.—Hon. Charles B. Farwell this afternoon stepped on a loose plank in a new build-

MEXICO WAKING UP.

Opening of an Imperiant Railway-Fes City of Marico, Nov. 22.—The following tele-gram will appear in the Teo Republic to-morrow i "Guanajuato, Nov. 22.—The opening of the im-portant branch of the Mexican Central Railway, "Guanajuato, Nov. 22.—The opening of the important branch of the Mexican Central Railway, which places the great mining region of Guanajuato in communication with the national capital is being celebrated with great spiendor. The excursion train which left the City of Mexico yesterday morning for Guanajuato included four carriages and the directors' car. The company numbered about one hundred and fifty people, among them being many persons of distinction, representing government, railroad, and commercial interests of the country. The party included General Facheco, minister of the interior; the governors of Vera Cruz, Morelos, and San Luis Potosi, the president of Congress, the Italian, Spanish, and Guatemalan ministers, Ramon Guuman, a director of the Mexican Central Railway Company; Sohastian Camacho, Rudolph Sink, Jose Rasoon, David Fergusson, Alfredo Chavere, Enrique Chavarre, General Paulo Locha, Manuel Zamacona, Jr., George Haumeken Mexic, General Trevino, and General Berrombale.

In FRONT OF THE ENGINE was a figure of Liberty holding the torch of progress. On either side were Mexican and American flags, The engine was also decorated with the Mexican arms. Great public interest was manifested at Queretaro, Celaya, Salamanca, Irapuato, and the other cities at which the train stopped. At Silao the party was greeted by a large assemblage, and at Martil was we'comed by 15,000 people with the greatest enthusiasm. The visitors were there transarred to the horse cars, which proceeded to Guanajuato, followed by thousands of people. The reduction works and residences along the route were ill uminated. The fine old historical city of Guanajuato, represented a grand speciacle.

The streets were crowded.

THE STRETS WERE CROWDED.

The public gardens and Alemedo were profusely deconsied with Chinese lanterns. The government buildings, business house, and private residences were brilliantly illumin sted, and the city seemed ablaze with light. There was a fine displayed fireworks. The milliary disply was excellent. This anternoon there was a grand banquet, at which an eloquent address was delivered by Mr. Gaman, who is received everywhere with much entrusiasm. The party are guests of the city, and a grand ball is to be given in their bonor to-night. Raiolph Fiok, the general manager, receives bearly congratulations. The party will leave here for the City, of Mexico on a special train on Thursday morning. THE STREETS WERE CROWDED.

WORKINGMEN'S CONGRESS. Proceedings of Wednesday-Employers'

Liability Laws. CLEVELAND, Nov. 22 .- At this forenoon's session of the Laborers' Congress Hugo Miller, of New York, was ab eted an additional secretary to make a report of the proceedings in German. Judson a report of the proceedings in German. Judson Grenell, of Michigan; Robeit Howard, of Massachus: this Gabriel Edmonston, of the District of Columbia; Samuel Gomers, of New York, and T. H. Murch, of Malton, were spointed a committee on platform. F. K. Fouer, of Massachusetts, intraduced a resolution to bind trades organizations to a strict en forcement of the apprendiceship regulations, which was laid over for discussion. Mr. Grenell's resolution to encourage labor journais and literature, even to the extent of free distribution whenver practicable, was adopted. The committee on legislation was instructed to argulant the legislatures of all the States the passage of the employer's liability laws.

THE ACT WHIGH IS TO BE PRISENTED

THE ACT WHICH IS TO BE PRESENTED to the legislatures is to make employers liable for accidents to persons while in their employ, similar to the Indiana law. The protective stratistack was ordered to be stricken from the platform of principles by a vote of 17 to 1. Mr. Gompers, of New York, representing the Cigarmakers' international Union, in an earnest speech denied that strikes can closs in the end to worksteen, notwitissanding temporary loss is sometimessuffered. A declaration from the Chicago Trades Assembly in mayor of eight hours as a day's work was presented by Mr. trawford and inforced. The committee on beginning was instructed by a vote of 12 to 6 to endenvor to secure the passage of uniform apprentice laws to insure thorough THE ACT WHICH IS TO BE PRESENTED

TEACHING OF THE TRADIS

to the young. The congress adjourned until tomorrow in the midst of a discussion on the basis
of future representation in this body, during
which remarks were made tending to discountenance the Karghts of Labor, and denouncing
wormishic organizations. A mass metting was
held this evening in the armory, Richard Powers, of the Chicago Seamen's Union, presiding,
Speeches were made by Congressman Thompson
if, Murch, of Maine; Mark L. Cranford, of Chicago; Samuel Gompors, of New York; S. L.
Leffingwell, of Indianapolis; Robert Howard and
Frank A. Fester, of Massachusetts, and E. W.
Flingerald, of Dayton. TEACHING OF THE TRADES THE IRON TRADE.

But Few Mills Running-Consumption of

New York, Nov. 22 -- A Chicago disputch says: Iron is dud and heavy. A few mills are running on back orders, and unless prices improve will Miss Kate Arline Johnston, daughter of Mr. Horace Johnston, of the Windsor family of Prince William County, Virginia, and Mr. Adrian Bustianelli, a member of the firm of Carhart, Waitford & Co., one of the largest and weatthiest clothing rouses of New York city, and a son of Mr. Titus Bastanelli, who was for many years a prominent official of the Post-Office Department, were quietly married at Trinity Churca, corner Third and C streets northwest, Wednesday afternoon, at 30 clock, by the Rev. Dr. Addison, Ouly the members of the family and a few intimate friends week present. The brital party entered the church while the beautiful march from Lohen grin pealed from the massive organ, and took their places in front of the chancel railing, which was heavily loaded with flowers, and were joined in wedlock by the Bonds of the Episcopal service. The bride was attired in a handsome presents were received, one, a hand-some presents we close as soon as the orders are filled. O. W. Pot-

New York, Nov. 22.—Senator Conger and Representative Candler were busy at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day reading over the testimony taken by the j.-int Congressional committee in regard to the decline of American shipping. The gard to the decline of American shipping. The committee will continue its labors at Washington. Congression Dingley, a member of the committee, is reported in an evening paper to have said: "We shall submit the draft of the bill, accompanied with our report, at an adjourned meeting of the full committee at Washington on Saturday, December 2. There is an entire unanimity of sentiment in the committee on the subject of removing every obstruction to the successful running of American vessels, and in regard to this branch of the work of the committee shall be able to report the bill unanimously. Our prediminary report and bill will probably be submitted to Congress on Monday, December 4."

THOMAS N. DWYER, of New York, the manager and representative of the house of Arthur Roed-erer, Reims, France, is a guest at the Riggs. Mr. Dwyer is the best connoisseur of wines in the country, and though a descendant of Brian Boru, like Mrs. General Gildory, he has lived so long alroad that he may be regarded as a thorough Frenchman.

Therty Persons Drowned.

London, Nov. 22.—A telegram from Liverpool states that the steamer Winton, with grain from the Black Sea, has foundered off the lained of Ushani, coast of France. Thirty persons were drowned.

Fenchman.

SERATOR-BLECT HARRY RIDDLERERGES, of Virginia, is in the city, and will remain here for a few days. Senator Riddleberger decidedly announces the fact that he has had so much political experience in the past few years that he has decided to be entirely and interly reticent on all things wearing the flags and sitributes of political prophecies.

THE TWO FAIRS.

ONE IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

At Masonic Temple - The Voting Last Night-Meeting of the Garfield Fair Executive Committee-Ball of the Washington Light Infantry - Locals.

Wednesday night was larger than on any other night, and it is estimated that the receipts more than doubled those of the first two days. Shortly after 9 o'clock the National Rifles, some forty strong, headed by Colonel Burnside, marched into the hall and were drawn up in front of the stage.

After the applause had somewhat subsided President Coon advanced to the front of the stage and, dent Coon advanced to the front of the stage and, in a neat, brief, but happily-chosen speech, welcomed the gallant red-coats to partake of Columbian hospitality. Colonel Burnside responded in that graceful voin for wolchhe is so justly famous, and then the roof-trees rang with cheers for the Columbias, eneers for the ladies, and cheers for the Hifles, while sfer every one came that deafening "tiger." Members of the Analostan and Potomac Boat Clubs also helped to awell the goodly number. The visitors came prepared to spend money, and did so freely. The committee have decided, in compliance with the very general requests of parents and others, to give a complimentary matince for the children on Saturilay afternoon next from 12 to 4. The ladies of the fair will be in stendance for the purpose of entertaining the little shave rs. At the close of last night's fair

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W. S. Thombson, 1r, 13; A. B. Briggs, 13. Single shell—J. J. Callins, 29; W. C. McKinney, I. Baseball badge—Bob Barr, 44; C. H. Kallfus, 10; Charlie Snyder, 5; Warren White, 3; Oscar B.e-laskle, 29; Scohoes—Nr. 61 son, 1; Mrs. Fickling, 1; Mrs. Joyce, 1. Boy's big:cle—Wille Steinmetz, 50; John Joy Edson, 1r, 5; Russell Scoti, 1;
J. H. Gordon, 1r, 1. Gold-headed came—Captain P. L. Radier, 1r; Andy Donaldson, 19; H. Groshon, 10. Ten set—Mrs. W. Wheatly (Potomac), 1; Mrs. C. J. Kimmer (Columbia), 5t. Suit of clothes—Levi Bacon, 24; J. W. Whote, 22; Newspainer man's desk—J. H. Doyle, 237; I. Kimball, 1r, 253; Randolph Kanffinann, 166; Harry West, 12; Frank T. Howe, 8. Full-dess club uniform—Leroy Livingston, 1. Lady's lace pin—Mss Alice humide, 200; Mis Manile McFalls, 20) Mrs. S. W. Stinemetz, 20. Gold epanielies, &c.—Leutemant Oyster, 2; Captain John Miller, 4; L. ettemant N. W. Flügerald, 16. Expressman's gold watch—A. M. Howard, 20. Morris Healey, 30, Baby's craile—Little Bii Fick, 52; Little Helen Loving, 10; Al Roddinson, 33; Macdonald Doug as, jr., 18; Little Whiting, 2; J. Lindsay Burgess, 26; Charies E. Coon, 2½; Little Zelgler, 7½.

THE GARFIELD FAIR.

What the Executive Committee Are Doing Activity of the Ladica.

The executive committee of the Garfield Fair met at the Capitol lat evening, General Hazan in the chair. The chairman of the bicycle committee was authorized to spend \$25 for certain advertising, and \$15 for having grounds rolled with a shammaller. It having because the statement of the statement vertising, and \$15 for having grounds relied with a steam-relier. It having been announced that the "Black Fing Company," now performing in Ballimore, would give a mattine at the National Bester on Tesaday next, Mr. Bateman was authorized to proceed and complete all the necessary arrangements. It was also announced that the Alexandria Light Infantry would be present in the parade on military day, and General Hazen stated he would correspond with the St. John's 'ollege Cadels, of Alexandria, and also invite them to participate. Mr. Bateman stated that the programme for

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that the executive committee should meet nightly, and after the transaction of all the pending routine business the committee adjourned.

LADIES' MERTINGS.

The ladies of New Jersey held their final business noeting Wednesday afternoon at the Eboitt House, the president, Miss Westemann, vice-treal lent, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Vandeveer and Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson in the formation of the Mrs. J. St. From Mr. Blace fan, superintendent of foreign mails, and about \$100 nore promised be ore Saturnlay next. Ameng the handsome donations are two vivet-tramed plaques and osnet of roses by Mrs. J. F. Wood; macame lace tidy, from Mr. Dedias; Christmas cards, from G. A. Whitaker; Japanese ware, from W. B. Reed's Sons, and the promise of a model of the Elberon catage, where President Garield died. There are a great many unsectianeous articles which will be credited lacer. Mrs. Commodors Earl English will assist during the fair in the evening. The meschants have been universally generous, and the ladies of lilinois who are incrested in the approaching fair met at Mrs. Fassett's residence, 1418 N street, Wednesday, where they were busily energing of making elegant tollet accessories and perfumed sachets, which will be a speciality at their mide. One of the most elegant tollet accessories and perfumed sachets, which will be a speciality at their mide. One of the most elegant to forfield fair is a mistake. Only the House resaurant will be open, and Mr. De Shields, the proprietor thereof, will be prepared to care for the entire crowd. The extensive alterations that have just been completed in the House reassurant render it perfectly pos

Brilliant Hop at Their Armory-Who Were Present.

The first compilmentary hop of the season was given by the Washington Light Infantry at their armory Wednesday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, bunting, and potted plants, while glided cages, hung at intervals from the celling, contained canaries which mingled their sweet notes with the bewitching strains of

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CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

General Rodert Toomes, of Georgia, is at the Metropolitan.

General Thomas G. Ellis, of Hartford, Conn. is a guest at the Edbit.

Mr. James Basylanelli, a prominent New York merchant, is in the city.

D. J. Morrella, of New York, and C. A Burley, of Chicago, are located at the Riggs.

W. S. Wood, of New York, and E. T. Wells, of Denver, Col., are guests at Willard's.

Benard Yuran American Smorth and Ford the city, and renewed his logal practice here.

Mrs. M. H. De Youns and Mrs. M. Deane, of San Francisco, have apartments at the Edbit.

General Fire Enwin B. Johnson, K. C. B., B. A., British sirny, is a guest at the Edbit House.

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What a Mississiphian Says, General Fitzgerald, the district attorney of the Vicksburg district of Mississiph, is st the Riggs Vicksburg district of Mississippi, is & the Riggs House. General Fitzgernid says that the idea of the unseating of Chalmers is prejusterous; that the attempt to play the "Chembiest" game is thy received by the Democrats of the district in which the contest occurred, and that Chalmers will certainly take the seat. General Fitzgersale further expresses himself as of the conviction that the governor and the sceretary of the State of Mississippi will reconsider the idea of tendering the certificace of election to Van Manning and give it to General Chalmers. MELVILLE'S TALK.

The Rurlat of De Long and His Comrades-The Collins Story. Chief Engineer Melville resumed his testimony Tuesday before the Jeannette court of inquiry. He at once proceeded to tell of the burial of De Long and his comrades. He built a box twenty-two feet long and eight feet wide, the materials of which were taken from a wrecked flat-boat near. He also had a cross made twenty-two feet near. He also had a cross made twenty-two feet high, with a transverse arm thirteen feet long, and on the crucifx was cut the names of every one of the party. The box was covered with a pyramid of siones (with the cross set in the center as a landmark), thirty feet long by twelve feet in width. Then he started, with Nindemann and Bartlett in charge of separate parties, to search for Lieutenant Chipp's party. The Lens Delta was thoroughly scarched without finding any trace, and April 21 the forces were withdrawn to Jamavacloch. Then he learned that Lieutenant Harand April II the forces were withdrawn to Jamavacloch. Then he learned that Lieutonaut Harber, U. S. N., was preparing to come down to the
northward with a steamer, and went to Yakutak
in June, and arrived at irkuiz July 5, when he
telegraphed for permission to come home, which
was granted, and he arrived here in September.
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died of hunger and cold. When the bodies were found they were porfectly recognizable. Witness had no charge to prefer against any officer or man of the Jennnete expedition. It was impossable to begin the search earlier than it was. The mossengers sent to Rulin were for help for measurements and the bodies of the provided of t

THE FATHER OF WATERS.

Congressmen Who Have Been Examining the Improvements.

New Orleans, Nov. 22.—The steamer Guiding Star, having on board the select committee of the House of Representatives to examine improvements in the Mississippi, arrived at 8 o'clock tonight. The members of the committee are: Julius G. Burrows, of Michigan, chairman; Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio; George D. Robinson, of Massachusetts: Frank Hiscock, of New York; John R. Thomas, of Illinois; John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky; W. A. Holman, of Indiana, and E. John E. Homas, of Illinois; John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky; W. A. Holman, of Indiana, and E. John E. Househam, and the Committee was accompanied by J. Crawford, clerk; Thomas Cavanagineer of the Baltimore Harbor Commissioners; Colonel C. D. Bailey, of the Cincinnati Guestic; W. T. Hall of the Chlesco Tribuse; M. H. Johnson, of Hollors III of Commercials. Colonel C. D. Bailey, of the Cincinnati Guestic; W. T. Hall of the Chlesco Tribuse; M. H. Johnson, of Hollors III of Colonel C. D. Bailey, of the Cincinnati Guestic; W. T. Hall of the Chlesco Tribuse; M. H. Johnson, of Mensign M. H. Johnson, 2. N. Ironaldes, of the Cincinnati Gazette: W. T. L. A. Frohandes, of the Christoper, M. H. Johnson, of New York; Mr. Crawford, the Chicago News: Mr. Godfrey, of Darbyehire, England, evil engineer; and Hon. William A. Cooper, of Virginia. There are several ladies in the party. The members of the committee were interviewed. Chairman Bur-rows and the trip had been a pleasant one, afford-ing excellent facilities for examining the river.

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THE WORKS BEING EXECUTED by the River Commission at Plumb. Point above Memphis, at Vicksburg, and Providen e R. ach, were closely impected, and the testimony of the engineers in charge was taken. The committee also heard evidence of three pilots familiar with river mavigation. Mr. Burrows declined to express any opinion as to the efficacy of the works in course or construction, or the general plan pursued by the Mississippi River Commission. The members of the commission, he said, had nut come to any conclusions, but were in search of information. He contended there was no intention to shut out witnesses for the River Commission, or simply to take expacte evidence. The time of the committee was limited, as their rresence in Washington was nuceded in a few days. Hence only a certain number of witnesses.

Mr. Burrows stated that the committee had declined the reception tendered by the citizens of New Orleans, for the reason that hospitalities extended by other cities on the river had been refused. The commistee had already been styled a pionic party. The acceptance of the numerous invisitions would have justified the appellation, Mr. Thomas, of Hilmols, said he was pleased with the works of the River Commission plan of improvement, which was summer of the River Commission plan of improvement, which was a sentiment of opposition to the commission, Mr. Elis, of Louisiana, seemed to think the majority of the committee hostile to river improvement, which was a continuent of opposition to the comments and Mr. Carliale, of Kentucky, were not inclined to express an opinion one way or another, appearing to be intent on obtaining the facts concerning the river. The other members, like Mr. Burrows, claimed to be unprejudiced, but had little to say relative to the results of their fuvering paring to be intent on obtaining the facts concerning the river. The other members, like Mr. B

Beath of Prominent People. Pants, Nov. 22.—The Roumenian minister to England died here to-day.

Minrozo, Pa., Nov. 22.—Hon. William Westfall, of Howland, this county, died this morning, eged 5 years. He was a member of the present legisla-lure.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22—It is quite definitely tettled that Governor-elect Pattison has tende red the office of attorney-general to Lewis C. Cassidy, say, his preceptor in law.

Firstness Fatheres.
PHILA DELPHIA. Pa., Nov. 22.—The suspension of Dawald T. Hanna, stock-broker, at 49 South Third street, is amounced. It is thought that his liabilities are not heavy.

Hurial of a Catholic Hishop. Vincensis, Ind., Nov. 22.—The body of the late lishop De Hellandiere was buried under the altar of the cathedral this morning with great pump. Four bishops and an immense crowd were present,

A Hig Explosion,

Madrio, Nov. 22.—An explosion of gunpowder,
caused by an accident, occurred in the barracks
here to-day. Nearly the whole building was
blown to pieces, and lifteen suddlers were injured.

Hear-Admiral Johnston Blakeley Creighton U.

Rear-Admiral Johnston Blakeley Ceriphton, U. S. K., was placed on the retired list Tu-salay, November 21, at his own request, he baving served forey years continuously in the Navy. When he was ordered a few days ago to hold himself in residiness for sea service to command the Asiatle fluct. It was understood that he would take this action, which will result in Kear-Admiral Aaron K. Hughes being ordered to command that fluct.

GOVERNMENT GRIST

FROM THE SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS.

nnnal Reports - Financial Natters - Receipts -Orders-Bids Opened-Pension Certificates-About the Census Reports - Fourth Auditor's Recommendations.

The Interior Department issued 151 pension cor-lificates Wednesday.

The national-bank notes received for redemp-

tion Wednesday amounted to \$252,000.

The amount of bonds embraced in the 118th call redeemed at the Treasury to date is \$4,428,000. The amount of 3½ per cent bonds exchanged for 3 per cents, since November 1 is \$19,275,700.

The President remained at the Soldiers' Home Wednesday engaged in preparing his mossage to Congress. He is expected to visit the White House to-day. Supervising Inspector-General James A. Dumont,

in his annual report for the ascal year ended June June 30, 1882, to the Secretary of the Treasury, gives interesting statistics of the steamboat inspec-tion service.

tion service.

Ex-Governor Fenton, of New York, who has been in the city for several days, had a lengthy interview with Secretary Foiger at the Treasury Department Wednesday, during the course of which they were joined by ex-secretary Shorman. Secretary Foiger has ordered, for "good and sufficient reasons," that B. F. Pritchard, of Washington, D. C., be no longer recognized as an astroney in the prosecution of any claim or other matter before the Treasury Berartment. He has also reselved the order of February 15, 1878, directing that D. W. Glazsie, of Washington, D. C., be no longer recognized, &c.

Bids were opened in the office of the Supervis-

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Bids were opened in the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Wednesday for steam-heating apparatus for the post-office and subtreasury at Biston, Mass., as follows: Walworth Manufacturing Company, \$23,853; Q. M. Evaus, \$23,980; Nason Manufacturing Company, \$30,230; Frederic Tudor, \$30,00. The contract with be awarded to the Walmouth Manufacturing Company.

Company,
A circular has been issued by the Treasury Department announcing that 3 per cent bonds of large denominations may be transferred or ex-

large denominations may be transferred or exchanged into smaller bonds provided the assignor adds to the assignment the words, "Walving all rights by reason of priority of issue of this bond." This walver must be made a part of the assignment in every case where it is desired to obtain smaller bonds than those sent to the Treasury.

Arnold Lao, of New York, has notified the Interior Department of his intention to institute legal proceedings to prevent the intrher issuance of collateral trust bonds to the Union Pacific Railer ad. Eve asserts that the I-vanice is illegal; and while little credit is attached to the statement, a careful review of the laws governing the issue of the bonds and securities of the company filed with the department is now being made to place the matter beyond doubt.

The annual report of Fouth Auditor Beards by shows that the aggregate payments on account of the Navy for the Bool year ending June 39, 1882.

the Navy for the fixeal year ending June 80, 1882, the Navy for the fixed year ending June 39, 1882, were a little less than the aggregate appropriations made by-Congress for that year. Some of the appropriations were ever expended and the deficiencies were provided for at the last sossion of Congress. Two or three others remain for iture consideration. Disbursements amounting to over \$15,000,000 have been made without loss.

Fred. B. Stanton, Shelaharger & Wilson, and T. W. Bartley, as attorneys for the La Abra Silver Mining Company, Wednesday programs and accountable without company.

Mining Company, Wednesday morning made ap-Slining Company, Wednesday morning made ap-plication to the supreme court of the District for a mandamus on the Sec erary of State to compel him to pay to that company \$18,803.77, the propor-tion chained by them of the 120,000 recently paid by Mexico on account of awards made by the Mexican Claims Commission. A rule was issued on the Secretary to show cause, made returnable November 29 at 10 o'clock a. in. Secretary Folger has not yet been officially ad-vised of any stringency in the New York money market. Assistant Treasurer Acton, who has been

market. Assistant Treasurer Acton, who has been instructed to keep him advised of the state of the market, telegraphed to him Wednesday afternoom, at 20 clock, to the effect that commercial paper was sealing at from 6 to 8 per cent., and that the general market was the same as Tuesday. In a telegram to the Secretary Tuesday Mr. Acton said that he regarded the apparent stringency in the market as fictitious. Secretary Foger said that he was guided by the value of mercantile paper, and that he did not conceive it his duty to interfere in a fight between the buils and bears.

The Fourth Auditor in his report recommends that Congress is earnestly urged to make the

Colonel Seaton, Superintendent of the Census, said Wednesday that the compendium will probably be ready about the lat of December, and will be a vast improvement upon the compendium of 1870. It will not only contain many more figures and tables, such as statistics of mortality, age, dec., than were contained in the latter, but will ireat of a number of new subjects, and will altogether be better arranged and more accurate than any previous publication of the kind. "I expect," said Superintendent Seaton, "to finish the work of compliation and pre aration within the present fiscal year of every volume of the 15,000 pages to be published one." The Superintendent then spoke of what he thought to be the unjust criticism made with regard to the altoged delay in the publication of the compendium. He said his idea and that of General Walter was to issue this work in two volumes—one in June and theotaer when the full report should be completed. The Congressional committees urged upon him the importance of getting out the complete work before the meeting of Congress. He undertook to do this, though with little hope of success, and would have, he said, more statisties compiled by that time than he expected. "I have me more appropriations to ask for," said Superintendent Seaton in conclusion. "I mean to finish the work with the existing appropriation, and don't think I shall have any difficulty in so doing."

Gorham and the Senate Secretaryship.

It is quite probable that Gorham will receive the caucus non-ination, tur several Republican Senators have declared without reserve that they will not vote for him under any circumstances. Still, men change as often as the wind changes. New York Sun.

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ators have ever said any such thing. The words have been put into their meuths by enemies. Last year the story was told that General Burnside would not vote for Gorham, but when the caucus met, without solicitation or previous notice, he placed that individual in nomination. When thanked for what he had done, he replied: "Why, Gorliam, I thought you deserved it. We owed you everything for your good score in regard to

Virginia,"] One of the best improvements made by Mr. Rounds since his appointment to the office of liabile Printer has been the fitting up of a private office for himself and two rooms on the south side of the hall that leads to his own office. The casterly one is now occupied by the chief clerk, Mr. Cadet Taylor, and is fitted up in comfortable style. In this room also Mr. Heim, the foreman of the Congressional Record, has a desk. The next room bas been especially jurnished for the use of the disturbing officer, and will fill a want long felt. Hereafter all payments will be made from this office, which will greatly facilitate the work of the disbursing officer and be a greater convenience to the employee. Government Printing Office

Death of Mr. William Towers. Mr. William Towers, whose serious illness was noticed in Wednesday's Republican, died this morning at 2:15 o'clock. He became unconscious morning at 2:15 o'clock. He became unconscious during Wednesday, and continued so up to the time of his death. He died surrounded by his sons. William H. Towers, foreman of This Experiments composing room; W. Scott Towers, bookbeeper in the business office of This Experiments, Mrs. John L. Oliver, his daughter, and other relations. One son, who lives in St. Louis, is on his way to the city. Mr. Towers was a gentleman of the kindliest nature, and was greatly beloved by all who knew him.

Alabama Claims Court,
The Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims
at Westnesday's session heard arguments as to

whether interest should be made a part of the judgment in claims of class I, which embraces distruction of vessels, and also as to the value which should be placed on serip dividends. At the conclusion of arguments upon these questions the court adjourned until Friday, when it is expected several important decisions will be rendered.

The Political Situation in Colorado, The Political Situation in Colorado, Speaking of the jedilical situation in Colorado, Secretary Teller said Wednesday: "There is no possibility of the legislature electing any Senator who is not a Republican. Of the seventy-five members we have fifty-three certainty, and two additional seals will be contested. The auti-monophy issue did not enter into the campaign in Colorado, and only straight Republicans and Domocrats were elected."